

The 89th annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day powwow Sept. 1-3

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Every year members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, along with members of other tribes across Oklahoma, travel to a small town called Colony, Okla. to participate in the annual Labor Day powwow festivities.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Labor Day powwow began in 1923 and has continued to grow into one of the largest powwows in the area.

History of Colony, Okla.

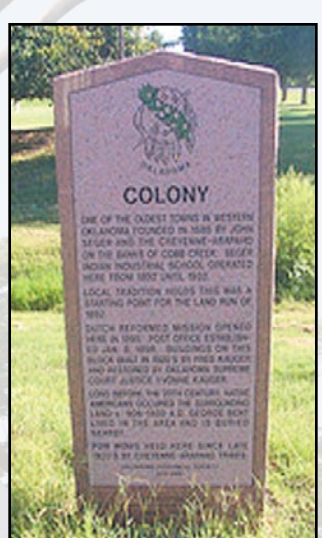
John Seger and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes founded Colony in 1886. It is located on the banks of Cobb Creek, in northeastern Washita County, four miles north of Cordell, Okla. on State Highway 54B. By 1887, the number of Indians living at the colony had increased to over 500 and by 1892 the first brick buildings in Washita County were constructed for an Indian industrial school. Under Seger's supervision, the Indians made the brick and cut the stone for many of the school structures.

In Indian Territory a reservation had just been established for the Cheyenne and Arapaho people under the terms of the 1867 Treaty of Medicine Lodge. Seger was hired in 1872 as a mason-carpenter by John D. Miles, the U.S. Indian agent at the new agency headquarters at Darlington on the Cheyenne-Arapaho Reservation. Seger's assignment would be to build houses and buildings at the agency school.

As he worked at the agency, Seger developed a rapport with the Cheyenne and Arapaho people. In 1875 Miles asked him to serve as superintendent of the Arapaho Manual Labor and Boarding School, which had opened in 1872. It was federally funded but operated by missionaries of the Society of Friends (Quakers) under the "Quaker Peace Policy" of Ulysses S. Grant's presidential administration. When the Cheyenne students were separated into the Cheyenne Manual Labor and Boarding School in 1879, he supervised that also. As

the Indian Service began its policy of forced assimilation through manual arts training and religious education (the "Pratt system"), the curriculum expanded to include craft training and especially farming and herding for the male students. Seger was very successful in helping the students build up a herd of cattle to supplement meager institutional income. He remained with the schools until May 1882 and thereafter apparently made a living building fences for cattle companies that leased grazing land on the reservation, by running a mail route from Darlington, Okla. to Mobeetie, Texas, and by running a sawmill and a small horse ranch near Cobb Creek, about 50 miles southwest of Darlington.

By 1885 the Cheyenne and Arapaho faced the land allotment process being proposed in Congress. Indian agent Jesse Lee asked Seger to establish one of four "colonies" that would concentrate Indian families in agricultural communities many miles distant from Darlington. In 1886 he convinced 120 people, many his former students, to move to good farm land on Cobb Creek. "Seger Colony" as it came to be called, was a dispersed rural district of about a thousand square miles. The Mennonites opened a mission in 1889. In 1896 the Dutch Reformed Church established a mission, operated by Frank Hall Wright, Walter Roe, and others.



See Labor Day powwow, page 5

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
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Life's Journeys

Sharing life, sharing love, sharing memories

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter



Dennis Kyrk, 1944 graduate from the U.S. Army Air Forces Bombardier School.

He opens the door wearing a crisp white dress shirt and tan pants. Around his waist is a brown belt with a silver and turquoise buckle, made by Dennis Kyrk's own hands. Hanging on his living room walls are glass casings full of exquisite glass arrowheads, also hand made by Dennis.

Dennis, Cheyenne, was born March 15, 1924 in the small town of Blackwell, Okla. during the times of the Great Depression.

"My home life in Blackwell ... well ... we lived right by the ice plant and there was a big sort of lake that was used to cool the equipment. The lake was just across the alley from our house and I would go over there to fish," Dennis said as he rocked himself a little bit in the chair he sat in. "I can remember an ice wagon coming down the

road, it must have been a new road, because I remember the road being made of brick and the road had tar oozing out between the layers. I would reach down and grab me a chunk a tar to chew on. I did not have any chewing gum so I thought it was good enough."

Dennis chuckled a little as he shared his memory.

"My mother's name is Zelena and my father was Ara Kyrk. My mother's maiden name was Nicholson. I have only one sibling, a younger brother named Willard," Dennis said. "My dad and uncle worked at the zinc smelter in Blackwell and sometimes I would go to work with my dad. My mom kept the home fires a burning. I remember there being a wall with holes of fire that would come out, fire would be coming out of those things all the time. Whenever all this was going on I was just running around, I was just a small boy. I remember there was this box of clay and my dad would ball me up some of it and put rocks in it to make eyes and he would make me up a little ceramic head ... those are some of the things I remember."

Dennis said that the Blackwell Zinc Company was one of the largest smelter plants in the United States.

"I remember when my uncle would get his basket full of zinc he would take the basket to another area of the factory where there were these molds, he would pour the Zinc into the mold, heat it up and liquefy it and he would make a slate about the size of a small concrete block and stamped on it would be Blackwell Zinc Company," Dennis smiled and said. "Today they probably would not even let a kid around that stuff and there I was just out there running around."

Dennis's father lost his job at the zinc plant during the time of the depression and he was forced to seek employment elsewhere.

"I think I was in the third grade when we moved to Galva, Kansas and my father took a job in the oil fields. We had lived with my grandfather and he was buying a home in Blackwell but because of the depression he too was fired from the Blackwell Zinc factory and he lost his home.

So my father and mother took me, and my brother to Galva, we were living in a one-room house. All we had was a stove and a bed that was all that we really needed, I guess," Dennis paused for a moment and continued speaking about his childhood. "My father was a roustabout, that is what they call someone who will do anything while working in the oil fields and my mother still stayed home, but I remember my mother played on a softball league. She was the shortest player out of the women."

Dennis paused to pull out a group photo of his mother and her teammates showing she was the smallest on her team. He just smiled and went on speaking of how his father moved him and his brother from town to town across southern Kansas.

"We lived in that one-room house for a couple of years, eventually we moved into a three-room house and when I got older we lived in a larger house. We lived in a community with other oil families. My father worked about a half a mile away from our home," Dennis said. "When we were still living in Blackwell I realized we weren't rich when we lived my grandfather. We had large buckets we would fill up full of beans. I think they made sauerkraut in another pot. I remember we would go down to the slaughterhouse and get pig feet to eat with the sauerkraut. We did have running water but it was outside, but we had electricity with one light bulb in the middle of the room ... my uncle had to always duck his head to keep

See Sharing, page 6



Look Inside...



A grand turn out for a grand opening
pg. 2



Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow photo collage
pg. 6



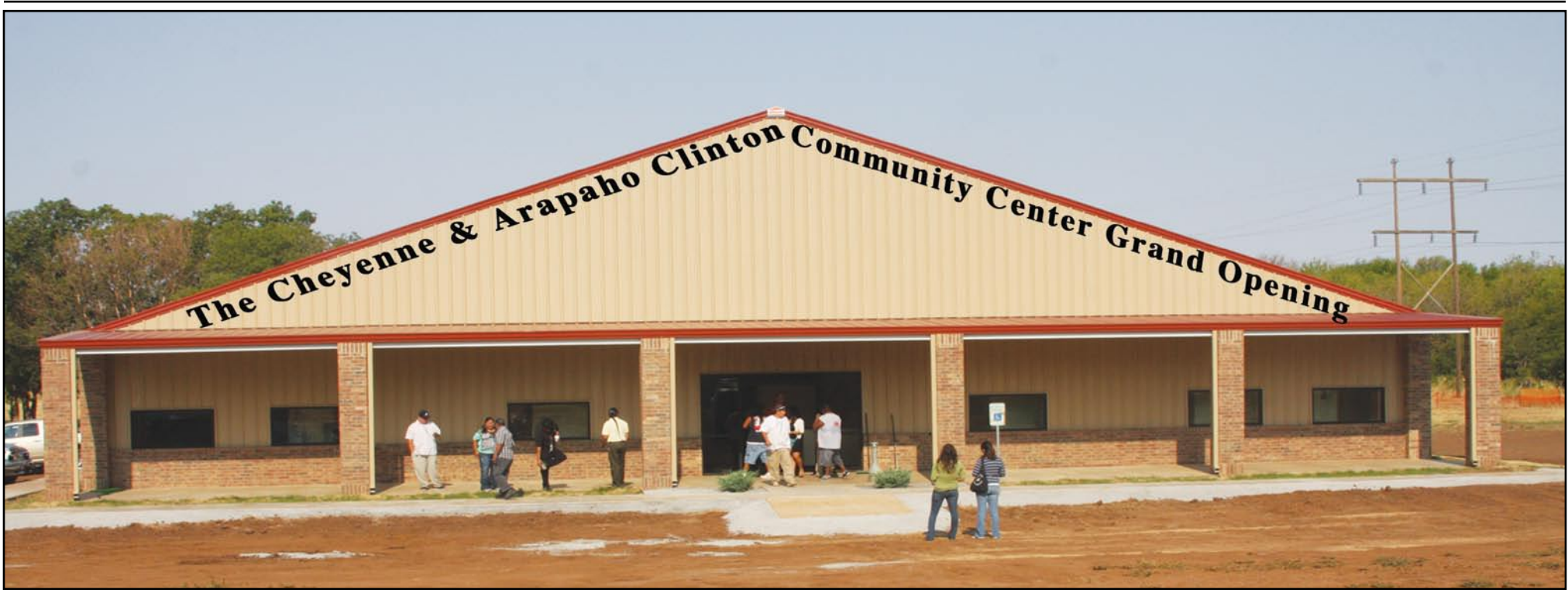
The 81st annual Anadarko Indian Exposition photo collage
pg. 7

Birthday Greetings
pg. 9

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NAJA
Native American Journalist Association



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

A grand turn out for a grand opening

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter

The new Cheyenne and Arapaho Community Center in Clinton, Okla. has already served one of its purposes.

On Aug. 8, 2012 the multi-purpose facility sheltered several people from the sunny hot weather as they gathered for the building's grand opening.

"I just want to thank everyone who came out today. This has been a long time coming for the Clinton community," Amber Bighorse, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Lt. Governor said. "I look forward to seeing activities being held in this fantastic and beautiful building. Thank you again to everyone for all your hard work and dedication for the tribal members."

Bighorse turned away from the podium and introduced Ida Hoffman, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, chief of staff to speak of the new building's history.

"We use to utilize a very small and old building here in Clinton that had heaters in the corners of the building that sometimes worked and sometimes did not. In 2005 the building was reconstructed and became the tribes smoke shop, which brought revenue and jobs for our tribal members," Hoffman said. "In 2009 the Housing Authority received a 3 million dollar grant under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). This building along with the Canton Community Center/Gym was included in the grant."

The ARRA of 2009 is an economic stimulus package enacted by the 111th U.S. Congress in February 2009 and signed into law on Feb. 17, 2009, by President Barack Obama. The primary objective for ARRA was to save and create jobs almost immediately. Secondary objectives were to provide temporary relief programs for those most impacted by the recession and invest in infrastructure, education, health and 'green' energy.

"This new community hall will be used as an emergency shelter for any type of natural disaster. The facility will also be available for our tribal members to use for funerals and wake services, our tribal leaders will be able to use it for meetings, and the Indian Health Services will be hosting health fairs for our tribal members," Hoffman said in her closing remarks. "Thank you to all of those who worked on this project and most of all thanks to Damon Dunbar for all his dedication in seeing not only this project through but also the new Canton community center as well."

Chris Ramsey, owner of Ramsey Construction said the new highly efficient facility is 12,500 square feet, with the main event hall being 8,000 square feet and 4,000 of the square feet is made up of training rooms, men's and women's bathrooms, kitchen and dining room hall.

"I want everyone to know that this has



On Aug. 10, 2012, the official grand opening of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Clinton Community Center was announced with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Back row: L-R: Damon Dunbar, Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority, special projects coordinator; Orville Whiteskunk, Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority, executive director; Sandra Ramos, Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority, deputy director.

Front row: L-R: Cheyenne and Arapaho Lt. Gov. Amber Bighorse, Cheyenne and Arapaho Chief of Staff Ida Hoffman, and Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Board of Commissions, Wilbur Goodblanket, commissioner.

been a pleasure working with the tribes and Damon. I have never worked with such hard working men as I have working on this project. As you can see in the ceilings there are skylights, when night falls the lights can be used and it will fill this room up with the same light as you see now," Ramsey said. "We built this building using energy efficient windows, heat and air units and insulation."

Hoffman said that if anyone is interested in utilizing the new building they should contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Housing Authority by calling their office.

For more information call (580) 323-4877.

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An Enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Supreme Court vindicates Tribal contract rights

On June 18 the Supreme Court issued a rare decision favoring Indian Tribes in a one billion dollar case pitting the Tribes against the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Indian Health Service. The epic battle had been brewing for over 20 years and asked whether federal contracts with Tribes awarded under the Indian Self-Determination Act are really contracts at all. The government argued that it could pay whatever it wants, whenever it wants, even after the Tribes had fully performed their end of the bargain. Over the years, ten of twelve federal judges who considered the matter had excused the government from liability, so the outcome in the Supreme Court was far from certain. But if the Supreme Court had adopted the view of those lower court judges, it would have meant that tribal contracts are not contracts at all — a result that would have destroyed the foundation of the Indian Self-Determination Act on which Tribes operate one-half of all BIA and IHS operations, and it would have relegated Indian Tribes to second-class contractors.

That was a bridge too far, and the Supreme Court was unwilling to cross it. In an unusual alignment bringing together the Court’s most liberal and conservative members — Justices Scalia Thomas, Sotomayor and Kagan — plus Justice Kennedy, the Court resolved the case in the Tribes’ favor based strictly on ordinary government contract law principles. The result is precisely what Congress intended.

In fact, the Indian Self-Determination Act was purposely rewritten in 1988 to compel the government to award true,

binding contracts to the Tribes. The agencies were told to calculate the full amount due under each contract, to pay each tribal contractor that amount, and to request supplemental appropriations from Congress if agency funds ran out. After all, that’s what the government does with every other government contractor, and then-Chairman Daniel Inouye declared that the new amendments would put an end to the past discriminatory treatment suffered by tribal contractors.

Despite the 1988 amendments, the agencies persisted in requesting too few funds to pay all the contracts they signed. Worse yet, they held back from the Tribes how much the Tribes would actually be paid until the contract year was over and the contracts had been fully performed. But the tribal contractors fought back in court, using the new remedies Congress authorized in 1988. In 2005 the Supreme Court ruled for the tribes on an important threshold issue in the “Cherokee” case against the Indian Health Service. Then last year in the “Ramah” class action case against the BIA, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver applied that ruling and agreed that all Tribes were entitled to be paid in full, just like any other government contractor. But by then another appellate court in Washington, D.C had already ruled in the “Arctic” case that the government could not be held responsible for any underpayments, even though the agency had deliberately refused to ask Congress for sufficient funds to pay the contracts in the first place.

In June the Supreme Court by a 5 to 4 vote upheld the “Ramah” case, re-

versed the “Arctic” case, and affirmed once again that tribal contractors enjoy all of the same protections that are afforded to other government contractors. No longer can the BIA and IHS simply declare what they will pay the contractors, much less change that amount from one day to the next. In a payment system that has historically worked only to the disadvantage of tribal contractors, the risk of a funding shortfall is now squarely on the government. Tribes that perform their contracts by running federal clinics, schools and police departments will be entitled to be paid in full for their work.

It is not just Indian Tribes that welcomed the Court’s decision. Even the Boeings and General Electrics of the world were watching. In a rare alliance with Tribes, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Defense Industrial Association stepped in to the case and urged the Court to uphold the right of all government contractors to be paid in full for services duly rendered. The Court agreed, and the result is a victory for tribal contractors and for the policy of Indian Self-Determination.

The next step is for all Tribes to promptly submit claims to the BIA and IHS. Many have done so, but most have not. And while the process is easy, don’t expect the government to help; the litigation only proved that Tribes must fight their own battles if they are to prevail in the courts.

Lloyd Miller is a tribal rights attorney with the Sonosky Chambers firm. He led the Cherokee and Arctic cases and is on the legal team handling the Ramah case.

By Lloyd Miller
Indian Country Today Media Network

South Carolina Supreme Court rules to keep baby with biological father

Baby Veronica, a 2-year-old Cherokee girl adopted by non-Native parents in 2009, will remain with her biological father following a South Carolina Supreme Court ruling filed July 26 that upholds the 1978 Indian Child Welfare Act.

The decision means Veronica has a permanent home on the Cherokee Nation, where her family has “a deeply embedded relationship” with its heritage, the Supreme Court ruling states. It also means a victory for the Indian Child Welfare Act and for the Cherokee Nation.

“We’re very pleased with the results,” Cherokee Nation Attorney General Todd Hembree said in a statement posted on the tribe’s website. “This is a victory not only for the Cherokee baby and her father, but for all of Indian Country. The Cherokee Nation has done a great job to ensure the Indian Child Welfare Act is enforced to preserve Indian families.”

The act, which protects American Indian families from being separated, trumped South Carolina law in a Dec. 28, 2011, appellate court ruling. Biological father Dusten Brown on New Year’s Eve took his daughter home to Bartlesville, Okla., a city bordering the Tahlequah-based Cherokee Nation.

Adoptive parents Matt and Melanie Capobianco, who live in South Carolina, appealed to the state high court, arguing that state law strips a biological father’s paternity rights if he does not provide pre-birth support or take steps to be a father shortly after birth. The Capobianco couple adopted Veronica from her birth mother, Christina Maldonado.

Brown, a registered member of the Cherokee Nation and a U.S. Army soldier not married to Maldonado, agreed to surrender his parental rights and admitted that his behavior was not conducive to being a father, the July 26 ruling states. Four months after Veronica’s birth, however, Brown took legal action, seeking custody of his daughter and claiming he did not consent to his daughter’s adoption.

After the appellate court ruled in Brown’s favor in December, the Capobianco couple started a petition on change.org to “consider the best interests of the child.” The Christian Alliance for Indian Child Welfare also joined the battle to keep Veronica with her adoptive parents. The Capobiancos took the matter to the South Carolina Supreme Court in a case that pitted the couple against the toddler, her birth father and the Cherokee Nation.

Seven months after the first decision, however, the high court upheld the December ruling and decided in favor of

the Indian Child Welfare Act, though at the same time stated that the adoptive family did nothing wrong.

“We affirm the decision of the family court denying the adoption and awarding custody to the biological father,” the ruling states. Three of the high court’s five justices affirmed the ruling while two dissented.

“We do not take lightly the grave interests at stake in this case,” the ruling states. “However, we are constrained by the law and convinced by the facts that the transfer of custody to father was required under the law. Adoptive couple are ideal parents who have exhibited the ability to provide a loving family environment for baby girl. Thus, it is with a heavy heart that we affirm the family court order.”

Because the case involved the Indian Child Welfare Act, custodial preference had to be given to the biological father, the ruling states.

“We simply see this case as one in which the dictates of federal Indian law supersede state law where the adoption and custody of an Indian child is at issue,” the ruling states.

The decision means much more than upholding a federal law, however, said Terry Cross, executive director of the National Indian Child Welfare Association. The ruling ensures Baby Veronica grows up surrounded by her culture and people and the rights and responsibilities that come with it.

“I can’t say enough about the importance of a child’s rights throughout their lives,” Cross said. “These are things as simple as voting in tribal elections, running for office, taking advantage of tribal scholarships and benefits, participating in customary and ceremony rights, plus their relationships with extended families. It’s about a notion of a sense of belonging. Indian children are as tied to their extended families as they are to their parents. There’s a rich network of culture there, and that’s what we rely on for wellbeing.”



By Alysa Landry

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Submitted photo

Francine Williams, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Equal Opportunity and Training Services (EOTS) director attended Advanced Mediation training on Aug. 2, 2012 in Dallas, Texas. The training was designed to enable more effective mediation practices between employees and employers.



Submitted photos

Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. hosted their first Bingo Mania weekend Aug. 3-5, 2012 at the Lucky Star Event Center.

Casino spokesperson said the weekend was a huge success and they hope to have similar events in the future.





The 2012 Lumpmouth family reunion was held Aug. 4 in El Reno, Okla.

The adult watermelon eating contest winners were

Nicole Black-Owens, 1st, Minnie Soap, 2nd and John Blackburn, 3rd.

The children's watermelon eating contest winners were Diamond Owens, 1st, Elijah Pollard, 2nd and Joseph Blackowl-Williams, 3rd.

The oldest Lumpmouth descendant was Doty Lumpmouth 92 years old and youngest Lumpmouth descendant was Jordyn Mckee, 3 months old.





Turtle Race/ Prettiest Shell Contest winner, 1st place Ben Owens and Bob the turtle!

OKLAHOMA INDIAN
NATION POWWOW

Diabetes Wellness Chili Cookoff winners

1st place Carolyn Black

2nd place Robin Noyes

3rd place Julian Levi

OIN Horsehow Tournament winners

Singles

1st place Charles (Babes) Yelloweyes

2nd place Byron Byrd

3rd place Vigil (Bubba) Pedro Jr.

Doubles

1st place Reggie Island & Charles (Babes) Yelloweyes

2nd place Virgil (Bubba) Pedro Jr. and Lamont Yelloweyes

3rd place Byron Byrd and Shawn Black

Winners of the OIN Elder's Prettiest Shawl Contest, sponsored by the family of the late June Yellowman were L-R: 1st place Margie Pewo, 2nd Place Arelia Blackbear and 3rd Place Elouse Rice.

Photo by Gordon Yellowman



Oklahoma tribes receive federal grants

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) _ Federal officials have announced that two Oklahoma tribes are among 31 tribes, Alaska Native villages and museums that will share \$1.66 million in federal grants to help return human remains and cultural objects to the groups.

The Delaware Tribe will receive a consultation grant of \$89,554 for the return and documentation of tribal cultural objects

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes will receive a \$15,000 repatriation grant for the return of remains and cultural objects.

The grants were announced by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis.



Legislative News

Constitutional Amendment

Work is continuing on Constitutional revisions, we hope to have changes ready for the Tribal Council Meeting in October. While these changes will be taken to tribal members during the month of September, the Legislature is conducting Public Hearings throughout the month of August in order to get feedback. Contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk if you want additional information on this topic.

Public Hearings

The Legislature will hold Public Hearings at various communities through the month of August. These will be held on the following days:

Thursday, Aug. 16 Clinton Community Hall 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21 Hammon Community Hall 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22 Seiling Community Hall 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23 NAC Building, Concho 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday August 27 Canton Community Hall 6pm-8pm

Wednesday, Aug. 29 Watonga Community Bldg. 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 30 NAC Building, Concho 10 a.m.-5p.m.

August Regular Session

The bills to be considered at the August Regular session: Annual Budget 2013

Department of Justice Law with duties of Attorney General

Transparency and Accountability Act, FKA Freedom of Information and Open Meeting Act

Sex Offender Registration

Tribal Member Distribution Ordinance

Amend the Constitution

Approval to Submit Coordinated Tribal Assistance Grant Resolution

Creation of Department of Energy

Nursing Home Board terms

Amending Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan concerning

Cheyenne and Arapaho EMS Program

June 2012 Semi Annual Peoples Report

Cheyenne and Arapaho Emergency Medical Service (EMS), operates 24 hours a day seven days a week, staffed with National Registry and State Licensed EMT-Paramedics, Critical Care paramedics, Intermediates, Basic and EMR levels.

The EMS program provides care to all eligible Indian Health Service (IHS) beneficiaries as well as the general public. The program is licensed as pre-hospital emergency at intermediate level and also licensed as specialty care level. The medics work a 24-hour shift, which is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the next morning. The medics employed and scheduled provide the highest level of care, which provides Rapid Sequence Intubations, which means they can sedate a patient needing life saving airway management, and place a tube into the trachea, which enters the lung, and then place on a ventilator to breathe for the patient. The program has Life Pak 12 Cardiac monitors whom the medics operate and monitor the heart and terpret the EKG provided, they also have extensive line of cardiac medication used to treat or to resuscitate patients during cardiac episodes. The program provides the same level of care as the Medi-Flight air team and the Cheyenne and Arapaho EMS will soon be recognized in western Oklahoma as being able to provide specialty care when needed.

The EMS program has strived over the years to advance to the level of specialty care to be able to provide this care to

EATING
well
for
DIABETES

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Taking Care of Your Diabetes

Do you know your numbers? Why are they so important? Keeping your numbers at the recommended levels will help delay or prevent complications from diabetes. If you have pre-diabetes losing weight, exercising and improved eating habits can help prevent or delay the diagnosis of diabetes. What are your numbers, what do they mean and where do they need to be?

A1C is a three month indicator of blood sugar levels and tells you how well your blood sugar is under control. A1C Values are as follow:

It is recommended that our A1C value be at or below 7.

Blood Pressure should be 130/80 or below and total cholesterol 200 or below, LDL (bad) cholesterol should be less than 100, HDL (good) cholesterol should be greater than 40

for males and greater than 50 for females, triglycerides should be less than 150.

When you overeat and don't monitor portions your triglycerides levels increase. Your body can only metabolize so much food at a time, it is better to eat small meals with less fat more frequently. Know your numbers and keep track of your ABC's; keep all medical appointments, get your feet and eyes checked, start an exercise program and see a registered dietitian or diabetes educator to help you improve your health and diabetes.

Contact the Diabetes Wellness Program at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27685 for more information and services we provide to help keep your diabetes in check. We look forward to hearing from you.

To be continued.....

A1C Value	Average Blood Glucose
6	135
7	170
8	205
9	240
10	275
11	310
12	345
13	380
14	415



Submitted photo

Legislators at work during a monthly session.

Minor Trust Accounts

August 7 Special Session

There was a Special Session called for Aug. 7, 2012 at which the Governor nominated Supreme Court Justice Richard J. Goralewicz. The nomination was confirmed.

July Regular Session

At the Regular July Session there were three bills passed. These were vetoed by the Governor on July 27, 2012. They were:

Amend the Election Law

Building Safety and Efficiency Act

Easement at Canton

New Bills introduced for the September Session

There were no new bills introduced for the September Session.

For more information contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk at (405) 422-7776.

Labor Day powwow

continued from page 1



Seeger built the federally funded Seeger Industrial Training School (at present Colony) in 1893 and for 12 years served as superintendent. In 1890-91 he became a special agent appointed to help allot the reservation lands to individual tribe members. He was an annual attendee of the Lake Mohonk Indian Conference in New York. After he retired in 1905, Seeger continued to live in Colony, where he died on Feb. 6, 1928.

Seeger Indian Training School, which operated through 1932 as a boarding school and into the 1940s as a day school, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

In a newspaper dated June 30, 1932, there appeared this item, "Effective Aug. 15, 1932, the Seeger Indian school at Colony will be permanently closed, according to the El Reno Tribune, which says that most of the pupils will be transferred to the Indian school at Concho. The Seeger School is one of eight Indian schools being permanently closed, but is the only one in Oklahoma. Indian pupils from eastern Oklahoma will be transferred to other Indian schools and public schools."

In the 1920s, life long resident of Colony, Fred Kauger, father of Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Yvonne Kauger built many buildings in Colony. Supreme Court Justice Kauger has restored the buildings and she continues to maintain an interest in Colony, Okla.



Special Guest Appearance

A special guest appearance at the Colony Labor Day powwow will be Robert Mirabal.

Mirabal, born Oct. 6, 1966 is a Pueblo musician and Native American flute player and maker from Taos Pueblo, N.M. His flutes are world renowned and have been displayed at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of the American Indian. An award-winning musician and leading proponent of world music. Mirabal performs worldwide, sharing flute songs, tribal rock, dance, and storytelling.

Mirabal was twice named the Native American Music Awards' Artist of the Year, and received the Song-

writer of the Year award three times. He was featured in Grammy Award winning album, Sacred Ground: A Tribute to Mother Earth in 2006 for Best Native American Music Album.

Mirabal also published a book of storytelling poetry and prose in 1994 entitled Skeletons of a Bridge and is currently writing a second book, Running Alone in Photographs. Aside from his artistic talents, Mirabal is a father and a farmer, living in Taos Pueblo and participating in the traditional ways and rituals of his people.

The 2012 Colony Labor Day powwow princesses

This year's 2012 princesses are Andrea Willey and Jonnie Big Medicine.

Andrea, Cheyenne princess, is the daughter of Andy and Sylvia Willey.

Jonnie, Arapaho princess, is the granddaughter of Merle Big Medicine.

The powwow will officially commence Saturday, Sept. 1 and last through Monday, Sept. 3.

Pictured right: Cheyenne Labor Day princess, Andrea Willey.

Below: Arapaho Labor Day princess, Jonnie Big Medicine.



Youth activities provided by the Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp. E.C.T. program will be provided all day Saturday, Sept. 1. Gourd dancing daily at 3 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 2 will be All Chiefs' Day sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Culture and Heritage program. A program and a noon meal will be provided.

Monday, Sept. 3 will be Elders' Day sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder Care program. A program and evening meal will be provided.

Grand Entry will be at 8 p.m. daily. For vendor booth information contact Cinci Hill at (405) 887-4689.

For hand game tournament information contact Ida Hoffman at (405) 422-7572.

For powwow information contact any of the Labor Day powwow committee members listed below.

Virgil Franklin Jr., chairman, (405) 448-2327, Louella Oldbear, vice-chairwoman, (405) 426-2278 or Diane Willis, treasurer, (580) 791-2859.



The Colony Labor Day powwow committee and princesses, from l-r: Louella Oldbear, Virgil Franklin Jr., Andrea Willey, Jonnie Big Medicine, Diane Willis, Cinci Hill and Mac Sittingbull.

Watonga Indian Health Center to host Health Fair for Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start children

The Watonga Indian Health Center along with the Cheyenne & Arapaho Head Start program will host a Health Fair for those children enrolled with the C&A Head Start for the 2012-2013 school year.

The Health Fair will provide the children with the required health screenings needed for enrollment into Head Start. The Watonga Indian Health Center is set to host the Health Fair, Friday, Aug. 24, 2012, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Watonga Multipurpose Center, 1305 S. Clarence Nash Blvd. in Watonga, Okla. (next door to the Watonga Indian Health Center).

Contact Bonnie Kraft at (580) 623-3011 for additional information.

The mission of the Clinton Indian health Center is to promote a culture that supports and develops caring, compassionate and competent healthcare.

The Domestic Violence program services Canadian, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Custer, Washita, Beckham and Roger Mills counties.

Women Are Sacred

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Domestic Violence Program provides

Counseling for Native American women, including the elderly, who have been involved in domestic abuse, sexual assault or stalking.

Advocacy in obtaining victim's protective orders and referrals to agencies that may be of assistance to them.

Support for clients and their families while in crisis.

For more information or help call
(405) 422-7692-office or toll free
(800) 247-0345 ext. 27692

This project is supported by Grant No.2209-TW-AX-0039 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice

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Why do I keep doing this to myself?
Think that you are alone?
Think that is just the way I am?

Turn to God for help and healing. The Bible is the greatest book on RECOVERY.

The 12 Step Overcomers Group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Geary Indian Community Building-Meal served after meeting. For more information call Lydia at (405) 837-6755.

NEEDED: Foster Homes for our Cheyenne & Arapaho children!

You may be the one to change a child's life!

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
Foster Care Program
(405) 422-7495

Sharing

continued from page 1



Dennis with his mother, brother and family friends.

from hitting it.”

Dennis grinned and continued speaking about his days growing up in Kansas.

“We moved around a lot, we lived in Oxford, Stafford and eventually St. John, Kansas. Every time we moved I always had to establish myself with a bunch of kids since I was the new kid. I remember one day when school let out ... I don’t even remember why we were fighting, but I fought this boy and he had a twin brother. I was getting the best of him until his brother came along,” Dennis laughed. “Most of my life was spent living up north in Kansas until we made a trip south to visit my mom’s relatives. My mother was Cheyenne and my mom, my aunts and uncles would get together. I would sit and listen to the stories they told. I had four aunts and uncles and they all went to Cantonment. They eventually moved to Okeene, Okla. I really did not grow up learning the Cheyenne ways.”

Dennis seemed to get excited when he began to talk of his relatives in Oklahoma. He said he really loved being around his relatives and that he asked his parents if he could go back to Oklahoma.

“It was about 1937 when we visited the first time, we were just south of the armory in Watonga and there they had a tent and all the women were in the tent. My mom was a smoker and I remember she opened her pack of cigarettes and passed them around and one lady asked for two,” Dennis said as he smiled and remembered a family member by the name of Joe Todd. “He had a little farm just north of the big hill, south of the town Watonga. My mom did not go visit her family too much. I wanted to go back so badly so I asked my parents if I could. My dad put me on a bus to El Reno, Okla.”

As Dennis was riding on the bus he realized he had forgot to get the Todd families address.

“I did not get their address or anything. When I arrived in El Reno and got off the bus across the street I seen Joe Todd’s mother and I was all right then ... she took me to Joe and Emma’s house. David Todd, he was Joe’s dad, took Joe and I out to Concho with him one day. I remember he was working on a building down in Watonga, there use to be a two-story brick building and there was a man there pouring a concrete step, his name was Cedar Tree and Joe was running the boilers down by the creek,” Dennis paused for a moment and sadly said. “My memory has failed me. I can only remember bits and pieces. I was in grade school when I visited and I really don’t remember how old I was.

Dennis sat quietly as he attempted to recall and share more childhood memories of his visit with his relatives in Oklahoma.

“Oh ... Emma gave me my Indian name, Sun Road, and I also wanted to get a tattoo. I wanted a swastika because my dad had one on him, but he got so ashamed of that thing during the war because Hitler had used the symbol. I really did not know what it meant at the time but I had Emma put one on me. I was proud of that tattoo. When I got back to St. John Kansas, my dad made me pull the scab off,” Dennis said. “I can remember we lived outside of St. John our house was two miles away from town. My dad worked about four miles out of town at the oil fields. The company my dad worked for moved a house out on an oil lease where there were three rigs, he worked as a rig-pumper. The house had two rooms and a large front porch we all slept on the porch, I remember when we would wake up our blankets would be froze to the wall. There was just one board between you and the outside it got cold sometimes.”

Dennis began laughing and said through it all they had a good life.

“Back then the oil rigs had great big engines and there was a great long belt that connected to a big wheel. Dad fixed that engine where it circulated the water to keep the engines cool and he had screwed a pipe into it and when he turned the valves the other way the water flowed and that was our bathhouse,” Dennis was smiling and made hand gestures as if he was washing his arm. “Those big old engines would be turning, we would be scrubbing and making soapsuds. I also remember and I don’t know why, but there was a big tank that held water ... it was about 16 foot across and 8 foot deep. We would swim in it, but there was another tank about a half a mile away and some man had it fixed up with steps. We would go swimming all the time, we had our bathhouse and we could step out off the back porch and go hunting if we wanted to. That was nice.”

Dennis said he remembered the country school he attended while living in St. John.

“I went to a country school and there were only about 13 people, it was one room and one teacher. After you went

through the same lessons about eight times ... your educated,” Dennis was laughing in regards to the difference in education today and back then. “I went to the country school for about three years then I went on to city school and graduated.”

Following his graduation he entered the United States Army Air Force serving in World War II.

“I joined the Army Air Force, served three and half years and fought in World War II. I was a Bombardier on B29’s,” Dennis said with pride. “Our missions or air runs was one of our regular duties otherwise we just amused ourselves while being stationed at the Tinian Island it was between Guam and Saipan just off of the Phillippine Sea between the Pacific Ocean. I was in basic training in Jefferson, Missouri, then I did three months of college in St. Paul, Minn. I graduated and then the military shipped us to Las Vegas, Nev. to begin gunnery school. We were off on the weekends and I would take my ten dollars and would go to the gambling joint. After Vegas we went to Carlsbad N.M., where we were training at the bombing base. We learned aircraft identification, how to shoot the guns from the airplane, we flew in AT11’s. We would do bombing practice out of it. We would drop bombs and we kept a record of where it landed. Air speed affects where the bomb lands, temperature and other things also affect the position of where the bomb lands. There was also a telescope we had to look through you could pick up a target ten miles away.”

After training in Carlsbad, Dennis said the military sent him and his peers to Alamogordo, N.M.

“When we were in Alamogordo that was when we were getting training on the B29’s and did similar things that we did in Carlsbad. We would go out and fly simulated missions and drop bombs. After our training in New Mexico we were sent to Lincoln, Neb. and picked up a crew and we were all sent to Kwajalein, a little island between Hawaii and Tinian. We were just traveling so we had supper and a beer,” Dennis said as he laughed remember his days abroad. “There were rusty tanks and things where they had already had a fight there to secure the island and then we went to Tinian and we practiced there a little bit too. Then we were given a mission and sent to Japan. We flew 15 hours to Japan and back. I was excited and ready ... I bombed Tokyo,” Dennis said quietly remaining silent for a few moments before continuing, “after my service for the military I got on a ship to come home. We were on that ship for about 20 days or so. I remember I hitch-hiked home.

Dennis said he was around 22 years old when he decided he wanted to go to college and earn his pilot’s license.

“I always wanted to fly. I built my first model airplane when we lived in the small house in Galva. I finished that airplane and I wound up the propeller with a rubber band and it took off and fell into the burner and the heat off that burner just sucked it right in and it burned up. I built them

See **Sharing**, page 8



Photos by Rosemary Stephens



Native Business: Tools for health and prosperity

By Jim Stanley
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune Contributor

To make sound decisions consistently, it is essential to keep accurate financial data. The most basic financial information is an income statement and a balance sheet. The income statement, also known as a profit and loss statement, will record revenue coming into the organization, cost of goods sold, operating costs, and net income. This information is useful in linking the activities of a company to profitability. A balance sheet illustrates the overall health of an organization by describing a company's assets (like cash and equipment), liabilities (whom the company owes), and equity in the company. Equity is determined by simple arithmetic, assets – liabilities = equity. Generally speaking, positive equity is good and negative equity is usually less than good. The income statement and balance sheet should at least be reconciled (produced) monthly. It is less common but a best practice to reconcile financials daily; usually requiring a designated staff to carry out daily reconciliation.

Well run companies adjust the operating costs of their business when an economy cycles down. Many tactics exist in addition to laying-off staff in order to survive a difficult economy. A business may negotiate with vendors to lower their cost of goods sold (COGS). COGS are the materials necessary to sell a product or service. Take for example, a seafood wholesaler offering a product. COGS include packaging material such as boxes, in addition to fish. A wholesaler may be able to lower the cost of boxes by discussing volume with their supplier(s) to negotiate a discount. The income statement is useful in determining the quantity of boxes consumed per year by the wholesaler -a handy piece of information if asking for a price concession from a vendor. The vendor is better able to work with a customer if that customer can demonstrate their need, in numbers, for a specific product. With this information a vendor is then able to quantify and calculate the profit of a relationship and then come to a decision. Alternatively, without good information the decision often is deferred, taking much time or not happening at all. The balance sheet helps a business owner know if (s)he

has enough cash to buy the boxes at the beginning of the year or if they need terms to pay for them at some later point in time; a critical component to understand when negotiating a better deal.

The lifeblood of a company is cash and the best way to generate cash is by increasing sales. Increasing the commissions paid to a sales force and adjusting salaries is a useful tactic to reduce fixed carrying costs of operations and grow sales by aligning employee financial incentives with company objectives. Increasing commissions provides employees the opportunity to make more money than if they were salary only while providing mutual benefit to the company –everybody makes more money. Generally speaking, a sales force produces better results if financial incentives are aligned with outcomes. A sales person with a 10 percent commission on every sale is less motivated than a salesperson with a 20 percent commission. Additionally, aligning sales force compensation with company objectives by adjusting salaries is often a positive move to help a company survive a tough economy; conversely, taking no corrective action with the combination of continued losses will consume cash and result in insolvency whereby everybody loses because the company fails. Some organizations with a designated sales force are commission only or offer a base salary to cover essential living costs, providing stability during fluctuations in production. The income statement allows the organization to determine an appropriate compensation strategy whereby the salesperson and organization split profit. The balance sheet helps determine when a salesperson gets paid for their production based on how revenue is collected and cash available to pay commissions.

Jim Stanley freely shares his knowledge and his a tribal member of the Quinault Nation. He is a Board Member of the Northwest Native American Chamber of Commerce and welcomes any comments or questions. They can be sent to sovereigndevelopment@hotmail.com.

**THE 89th ANNUAL
COLONY LABOR DAY
POWWOW**
**SEPT. 1-3, 2012 IN
COLONY, OKLA.**
**VENDOR BOOTH
INFORMATION:**
Contact: Cinci Hill
(405) 887-4689

THE CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO
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Beginning at 7:45am

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A Special Thanks Goes Out to the C&A Tax Commission!

- Questions or Comments?
- Independent Living Center
- 700 Golden Eagle Drive
- Clinton, Oklahoma 73601
- (580) 331-2455

Sharing

continued from page 6

out of small pieces of wood, glue and rubber bands. I would climb the oil derrick that was about 200 feet from our house. I would climb about 75 ft. high carry my airplane up and sail them off,” Dennis said as he remembered his first airplane. “When I was in Coffeerville, Kansas I decided to take flying lessons and I also started college on a GI bill. I went to school for flying and earned my pilot’s license. After five years I also earned an engineering certificate in architectural engineering.”

As Dennis’s wife Rose enters the living room to sit down on the sofa across from her husband he continued with his memories.

“As I was going to school I met Rose and we got married about six months before I finished college,” Dennis said as he looked across at Rose with a smile upon his face. “After I graduated I went to Manhattan, Kansas and bought a PT22, an old army trainer airplane. I bought it for 500 dollars. My folks now were living in Maysville, Okla. and I would fly from Manhattan to Pauls Valley and they would pick me up and I would spend some time there at home with them.”

Rose and Dennis began to speak to one another about the timeline of when they met and how.

“My sister and I went over to a dance hall somewhere in Kansas and I look over and here comes this guy walking over to where my sister and I were standing. I thought he was going to ask my sister to dance because she was taller and younger. Then Dennis said, ‘no you,’ pointing to me and that is how we met,” Rose said as she laughed. “ I remember he wore square toed shoes.”

Dennis laughed along with Rose at the memory. “I did and I bought another pair just cause I liked them,” Dennis continued as he started telling about how he courted Rose. “Rose’s folks lived in Nash, Kansas and we had went dancing several times together and we were beginning to get to know one another.”

Rose looked at Dennis and shared about all the funny things that happened to them while they were dating.

“There were a lot of funny things would happen to us as we were getting acquainted. There was this one time Dennis invited me over to a dance one night for the architectural of engineers and it began snowing pretty heavy. Dennis said to me ‘I will get you a hotel room,’ I said to him, ‘oh no I have to go home my folks will worry about me.’ So we started down Highway 24 and I sat close to the windshield of the car so I could see because the heater wasn’t working. He was doing the driving, I was watching the side of the street then the car started not to work right. There we were broke down in the town of St. Mary’s, Kansas and there was a nice old man named Mr. Smith trying to get the car working and he kept working on it until about six o’ clock in the morning. We were only about 14 miles away from my home so he just took us home. My parents never said anything to me,” Rose said as she chuckled. “That car used more oil than gas.”

Rose and Dennis shared a laugh together remembering that cold winter night.

“After college I was in need of a job so we moved to Oklahoma City with my mom and her new husband who owned his own painting company and he said he would hire me,” Dennis said. “Well that job did not materialize and things got critical because I did not have a job.”

Rose interrupted Dennis and said they were used to getting \$105 dollars a month from the government.

“Here I am in Oklahoma and I have this degree in architectural engineering. I would go to firms and they would tell



Dennis and Rose Kryk with their friend Ed pose for a picture in front of Dennis’s second airplane.

me they wanted someone with more experience. Every place I went I was getting turned down. So I went and got me a hammer and went to get a carpentry job. I went to a man and told him I would build houses, do anything to make a paycheck and he asked me what kind of experience did I have. I told him I had a degree in architectural engineering. He said to me ‘get out of here and go downtown and get you a good job.’ I left there and I still did not have a job,” Dennis said as he laughed. “Somewhere along the line I went to work for an architect, Mr. Gray was his name; he was working at a Buick dealership here in the city. He wanted to remodel it. So there I was, an architectural engineer. He had me drawing cabinet details. About two weeks later I told him I was going to look for something different. He said to me ‘that is good because I was going to have to let you go anyway.’”

Still struggling to find a job, Dennis recalled his brief employment with a company in Oklahoma City.

“I worked two weeks for HTMB and helped them run prints. I went to work on drawing up the diagrams for the Turner Turnpike. One day I came down to my office and there were notes on all of our desks that said we would be off at noon and fired,” Dennis said. “So I began looking in the newspaper again.”

He noticed in the newspaper a job as a draftsman for the City of Oklahoma City in the traffic department.

“There was no one running the department at the time ... I ended up working for the traffic department for 35 years. I finally retired as the chief draftsmen in 1985,” Dennis proudly said as he sat a little taller in the chair. “As I worked for the city I also worked for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes for five years. I worked on the Constitution committee in the late 1960s and early 1970s. I was also the treasurer for the A-RIP-CAT organization.”

When Rose and Dennis became members of Jehovah’s Witnesses, Dennis quit his work with the tribes due to their new religious beliefs.

“After I retired from the city I began to make arrowheads out of flint and other types of stone. Now I make them out of glass because flint is so hard to come by. I have always wanted to make arrowheads,” Dennis said as he pointed to some of his arrowheads that hung in glass-framed casings on his living room wall, “I enjoy making them. I also make glass knives and paint.”

Today Dennis and Rose still reside in the home they bought over 40 years ago in Oklahoma City. They have raised their three children and have shared many years together, building memories for their children and grandchildren.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Independent Living Center Flag Ceremony

Beginning at 7:45 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 17, 2012 at the Independent Living Center, 700 Golden Eagle Drive in Clinton, Okla. For more information call (580) 331-2455.

Intertribal Indian Club of Tulsa’s Powwow of Champions

Aug. 17-19, 2012 at the Oral Roberts University, 7777 S. Lewis in Tulsa, Okla. Doors open at 5 p.m. Friday Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call (918) 378-4494 or (918) 838-8276.

Surprise 25th Birthday Dance for Rikki “Turtle” Candy

Aug. 18, 2012 at the Hammon Community Hall in Hammon, Okla. Supper at 5:30 p.m. with dance to follow. Head-staff TBA. For more information call Tammi Candy at (405) 201-4014.

Eastern Shawnee Children’s powwow

Aug. 18, 2012 at 12615 S. 705 Road in Wyandotte, Okla. Dance competitions include Tiny Tots and Junior divisions. For more information call (918) 666-7710.

Lucky Star Casino-Clinton annual powwow

Aug. 24-25, 2012 at 101 N. Indian Hospital Road in Clinton, Okla. Open to the public. Vendors, arts and crafts booths welcomed. For more information contact Isaac Rhoads or Danielle Cling at (580) 323-6599.

Lucky Star Casino presents Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo

Aug. 29, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For more information or for tickets call (405) 422-6500.

Choctaw Nation annual Labor Day Festival and powwow

Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 2012 at the Choctaw Capitol grounds in Tuskahoma, Okla. Fore mfore information call (800) 522-6170 or visit www.choctawnation.com.

Ottawa powwow and celebration

Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 2012 at the Adawe Indian Park, 11400 S. 613 Road in Miami, Okla. For more information call (918) 540-1536 or visit www.ottawapowwow.com.

The 89th annual Labor Day powwow

Sept. 1-3, 2012 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. Food, arts and crafts vendors welcomed. For booth information contact Cinci Hill at (405) 887-4689. For powwow information contact Louella OldBear at (405) 426-2278.

Lucky Star Casino presents Tanya Tucker and Crystal Gayle

Sept. 7, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For more information or for tickets call (405) 422-6500.

The 24th annual Haskell Indian Art Market

Sept. 9, 2012 at the Haskell Indian Nations University campus in Lawrence, Kansas. For more information call (785) 479-8467 or email sfernando@haskell.edu.

Birthday Honor Dance for Ruth LittleRaven-Goodblanket

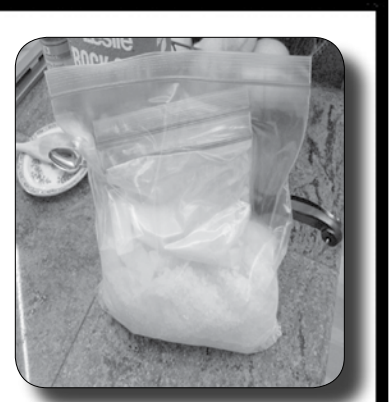
Sept. 22, 2012 at the Clinton Coummunity Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Special invitation is extended to all family and friends of Ruth. For more information contact Lesa Pena-Hurd at (580) 309-7080.

The 21st annual Comanche Nation Fair

Sept. 28-30, 2012 at the Comanche Nation Complex in Lawton, Okla. All drums, princesses and organizations are welcomed. For powwow information contact Calvert Cody-nah at (580) 492-3610. For fair information contact Tonah Yeahquo at (580) 595-4941.

Emmett Red Bird Sr. Benefit Dance

Oct. 20, 2012 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance starts at 2 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Vendors are welcomed. For more information contact Vivian Geimausaddle at (405) 708-3975.



Vanilla Ice Cream in a Bag

Cooking with USDA Foods

*Recipes furnished by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program*

Prep/Total Time: 15 min. Yield: 2 Servings. You’ll need 3 resealable plastic bags--1 small and 2 large. This recipe is: quick, also diabetic friendly.

Ingredients:
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups coarsely crushed ice
3/4 cup salt

Directions:
In a small resealable plastic bag, combine the milk, sugar, evaporated milk and vanilla. Press out air and seal. In a large resealable plastic bag, combine the ice and salt; add the sealed small bag.
Seal the large bag; place in another large resealable plastic bag and seal. Shake and knead for 5-7 minutes or until cream mixture is thickened. Serve immediately or freeze.

BRIEFS

Strategic Planning for Tribes and Tribal Organizations

Aug. 20-21, 2012 at the Renaissance Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2012 Tribal Lands Forum Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites, and USTS

Aug. 20-23, 2012 at the Mills Hotel and Resort in Coos Bay, Oregon. For more

information visit www4.nau.edu/itep/conferences.

The 19th annual National Tribal Environmental Conference

Aug. 26-29, 2012 at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Acme, MI. For more information, hotel accommodations or registration visit www.ntec.org/annualmeeting.html.

Understanding the Indian Child Welfare Act

Aug. 28-29, 2012 at the Renaissance Hotel in Las Ve-

gas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Amending and Updating Tribal Enrollment Requirements

Aug. 29-31, 2012 at the Renaissance Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American and Veteran Small Business Conference and Trade-show

Sept. 11-13, 2012 at the

Tulalip Resort and Convention Center in Tulalip, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.nativeptac.org.

Tribal Education Summit

Sept. 12-14, 2012 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American Housing Conference

Sept. 13-14, 2012 at the Hyatt French Quarters in

New Orleans, LA. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Native American Wound Care Conference

Oct. 8-9, 2012 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Midwest Native American Economic Development Conference

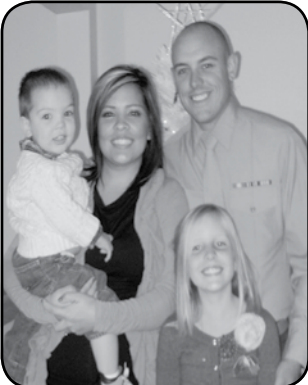
Oct. 17-18, 2012 at the

Millenium Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago, Ill. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The second annual Native American 8(a) Conference-Government Contracting and Small Business Development

Nov. 8-9, 2012 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Happy Birthday



Happy Happy Birthday
Charity Stephens!!!
We love you, miss you and
can't wait to see you!
Love, all your family in
Oklahoma, your husband
Dillon and your
beautiful children,
Kashlei and Kyelan



Happy Birthday Dyl
Love, grandma, Jules,
Sarah, Gabriel, aunt Val and
uncle Josh. We love you a
whole lot!!!!



We would like to wish a
very special person a very
Happy 1st Birthday
"Mr. Emmett Redbird III"
We love you son, from
Emmett Redbird Jr. and
step mom Wilma



Happy 17th Birthday
Rebecka Mae
Aug. 27
My wishes, I save for you
and your sister's. I wish
you remain the loving,
honest, funny, wise, kind,
compassionate person of
integrity that you are today.
I wish you remain
the person who sobs
uncontrollably when
you think you have
done something bad, not
because you think you
have disappointed me (or
because I want you to cry),
but because I think in your
heart you know when you
disappoint yourself. I wish
you remain the person who
dances when the music
stops. I wish you remain
the person who thinks
everyone is worthy of love
and second chances. I wish
you continue to hug with
your entire body. I wish
you never stop kissing me.
Most of all, I wish that
forever you remain the
17 year old Rebecka you
are today, because she is
spectacular. Happy 17th
Birthday my sweet girl.
You make me whole in so
many ways. Love momma.

Happy Belated Birthday
Keely Turner
July 28



Love Bonnie, Kenneth
and all your brothers
and sisters



Wishing our son "JuneBug"
William Elledge Jr. a
Happy 7th Birthday
We are so proud of you and
love you dearly



Happy Birthday
Marie Whiteman!
Sept. 1
We love you! From all of
your family!

Happy Belated Birthday
Kaci Pratt
July 9



Love Kenneth, Bonnie and
all your brother and sisters



Happy 29th Birthday
Jamie Lamebull
Aug. 30
You are loved by your
family and friends
May God bless your health
and your life
Love your uncle Bill and
uncle Bob

Happy Belated Birthday
Myra Medicine Bird
Aug. 8



From Bonnie and
Kenneth

For my love Lindsey K.
Hohstrosser and my pride
and joy C.J
and Serenity Linn
To the love of my life,
my soul mate, wife
and mother of my kids,
Lindsey Kay. I love you
with all my heart and I
would not trade you for
anything in the world,
you're the one that fills
my heart and gave me
the gift to be a proud
husband and the father
of our two beautiful kids
God blessed us with. You
gave me love and brought
our pride and joy into my
life and our world and I
will always treasure all of
you in my heart. The love
that we share is unique
especially now a days the
only one of a kind, it is
hard to find a true woman
like you. That is why I
love you so much and do
everything I can to keep
that beautiful smile on
your face. I loved you
then, I love you now and I
will always love you like
I have from the start and
as long as you let me to
keep on loving you.
This love will just keep
on growing bigger and
bigger, like our little
deuces also feel loved and
know how much we love
them like
I love you my love.
One day I dropped four
teardrops in the lake as I
was crying and the day I
find those same teardrops
by the shore, will be the
day my love for you dies.



Happy Birthday
Nawah!
Aug. 4
I love you very much!
Love your first grandson
Brandon James Werny, JR.
aka B.J.



Do I smell
birthday
cake?

*In
Memoriam*



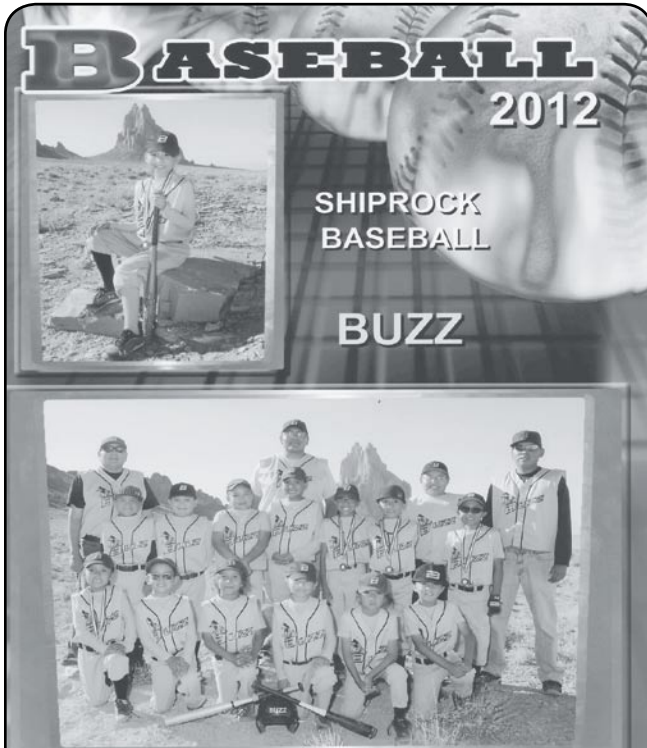
**Alfred Wilson
Franklin Sr.
Nov. 11, 1935-
July 23, 2012**

A funeral service was
held on July 26, 2012 at
the Reed-Culver Funer-
al Home at Tahlequah,
Okla.



**Mary Lou Pedro
Oct. 14, 1968-
July 28, 2012**

Mary Lou (Shawnee)
Pedro was born on October
14, 1968 in Clinton, OK to
Morgan Rowlodge and Wil-
lia Shawnee. She passed
away on July 28, 2012 in
OKC, OK at the age of 43.
Mary Lou lived in the Geary
area all her life. The Bates
girls all married husbands
with their last names start-
ing with the letter "S"; Spot-
tedcorn, Shawnee, Shirey,
and Shumate.
Survivors Include: her
daughter, Christina Pedro
Griffin of Geary, Okla., her



Sheldon Ben and his team from Ship Rock, N.M. who won the 8 and Under City and State Championships in the Four Corner Region tournament in N.M. for baseball.

Sheldon is a member of
the Cheyenne tribe, how-
ever was adopted in Santa
Fe, N.M. when he was a
little over a year old. He
has since been here and
has only gone back once to
Oklahoma to meet the rest
of his biological family.
He has since tried to get in
contact with his biological
mother several times to get
the father's information in

order to complete his Cer-
tificate of Indian Blood ap-
plication.
If anyone has any infor-
mation about Sheldon's bi-
ological father, please con-
tact him at (505) 444-0989
or by email at shnn10b@
gmail.com.
His biological mother's
name is Sharon (Young-
bear) Antelope.
Thank you.

Introducing



Jrue Lachese Wallace
Born Aug. 7, 2012
6lbs 0oz and 18 inches long



Jrue was born 8:51 a.m., Aug. 7, 2012 at Southwest
Medical Center in Oklahoma City.
Proud parents are Wade and Misty Wallace.
Paternal grandparents are Roger and Rosemary Stephens
of Minco, Okla. and maternal grandparents are
Dennis and Sheila Whitfield of Meeker, Okla.
Jrue has one older brother, Jalen.

son: Dante Lamonte Pedro
of Geary, Okla., three grand-
children: Nevaeh Belle
JoAnn Griffin, Michael Paul
Straightcrazy Griffin, and
Shawn Grady Von Griffin;
four sisters; Madeline Shaw-
nee of Geary, Amelia Shaw-
nee of Geary, Millie Pratt of
Geary and Heather Pratt of
Geary five brothers: James
Shawnee of Geary, Herbert
Shawnee of Geary, Patrick
Shawnee of Oklahoma City,
John Shawnee of Oklahoma
City and Stephen Pratt, Jr.
of Geary, granddaughter,
Maddi Ruby Lynn Shawnee,
and companion, Bobby Glen
Shinn of Geary. After Willia
Shawnee. She passed
away, Amelia Ruby Shawnee
raised Mary Lou and Mad-
eline until she passed away
then their aunts and uncles
raised them as follows: Jew-
ell Shawnee of Geary, Fran-
cis Shawnee of Geary, Ioleta
Shawnee of Oklahoma City,
Helene Shawnee of Geary,
John Shawnee of Geary and
her dad, Stephen Pratt, Sr. of
Geary, Okla.

She was preceded in
death by her grandparents,
her mother, Willia Shawnee,
and her father, Morgan Row-
lodge, aunts and one uncle.
Wake Service: Cheyenne
and Arapahao Community
Center Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.,
July 31, 2012 Geary, OK
Services: First Baptist
Church, Wednesday, 10:00
a.m., August 1, 2012 Geary,
Okla.
Officiating: Rev. Waylon
Upchego, Rev. Terre Gables,
and Rev. Frank Kauahquo
Burial: Canton Indian
Mennonite Cemetery, Can-
ton, Okla., under the direc-
tion of Turner Funeral Home,
Geary, Okla. Condolences
may be sent to the family at
turnerfuneralhomes@gmail.
com or you can find us on
facebook.com (Turner Fu-
neral Homes).



**Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
Tribal Youth Program**

The Tribal Youth Program will be meeting again this school
year. We will have our first session the second full week of
school. The first meeting will be on Tuesday from 3:30 pm
to 5:30 pm. If you have any questions, please contact
Mahgan Smith 405/422/7768 or mmiles@c-a-tribes.org.

SITES:

CANTON - BILLIE SUTTON
EL RENO - MAHGAN SMITH
CLINTON - HOUSTON WILLEY
GEARY - MARSHALL MEDICINE BEAR
HAMMON - REGINA GREELY

Help Me Find My Way

**Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
Head Start Program**

The Cheyenne & Arapaho
Head Start Program-Concho
Center is continuously accept-
ing applications for enrollment
for the 2012-2013 school year.
The Head Start Program is a
comprehensive Child Develop-
ment Program that is de-
signed to promote high quality
services and provide a range of
individualized services in the
area of Education, Early Child-
hood, Medical, Dental, Mental
Health, Nutrition and Par-
ent Involvement. Head Start
Services are responsive and
appropriate to each child and
family's development, Ethnic,
Cultural and Linguistic experi-
ence.

Eligibility Requirements:
3 years old to 5 years old-
must be 3 years old by Septem-
ber 1, and turn 5 years old after
September 1.

For Application to be pro-
cessed, the following must be
attached:

- a) Copy of Child's Birth Certificate
- b) Copy of Child's Immunization Record
- c) Copy of Child's Social Security Card
- d) Copy of Child's

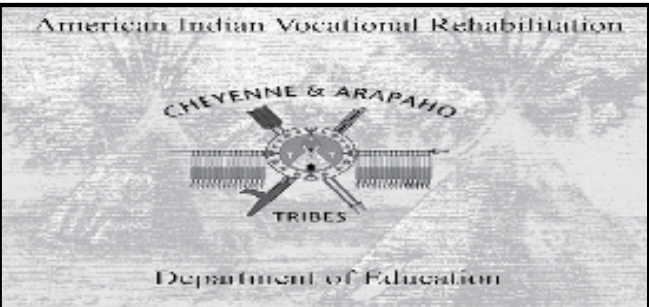
Health Insurance card
e) Income Verification
f) If the Child has Special Needs. Documentation At-
tached.
g) CDIB (If Applicable)

Head Start provides trans-
portation to and from the Head
Start Center in a 25 mile ra-
dius in service area. Includes
Concho, El Reno, Kingfisher,
Okarche, Geary and Calumet.

Certified Staff, Age Approp-
riate Curriculum, Certified
CDL Bus Drivers, Nutritious
Meals-Breakfast and Lunch,
Cultural Activities and Field
Trips.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho
Head Start Program follows
Federal Guidelines and local
Department of Human Services
requirements. The Head Start
Program does not discriminate
against: Race, Color, Sex, Na-
tional Origin or Disabilities.

For Enrollment Packet or
more information call
Benita Bear, Center Super-
visor at (405) 422-7647 or Ra-
chel Snyder, Family Services
Coordinator at (405) 422-7645
or (405) 227-2055.



COMMUNITY OUT-REACH

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Vocational Re-habilitations (VR) Program in partnership with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program will be hosting community out reach meetings in the following areas at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Sept. 5**

Northwest Tech Center, 801 Vo-Tech Dr., Fairview, Okla.

The community out-reach will provide a catered lunch.

For more information please call the Vocational Rehabilitation Program (800) 247-4612 ext. 27617 or (405) 422-7617 or WIA at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27662 or (405) 422-7662.

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www.agalleryofnations.com

“Art by Sammy Lee”

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 30 2012

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:

PEYTON MCKENNA SUITOR
DOB: 7/11/1995

A Minor Child

By and through her Natural Mother

AMBER BIGHORSE SUITOR

To Change Her Name

Case No: CIV-2012-0084

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: BOBBY C. SUITOR
1022 SYMONDS PLACE
STAMFORD, TX 79554

TAKE NOTICE, that Amber Bighorse Sutor has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of minor child, as follows, to wit: from PEYTON MCKENNA SUITOR, to PEYTON MCKENNA BIGHORSE, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 22nd day of August, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 30th day of JULY, 2012.

Fran Wilson
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Petitioner:
AMBER J. BIGHORSE-SUITOR
P.O. BOX 71
CONCHO, OK 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 30 2012

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:

AMBER J. BIGHORSE-SUITOR
DOB: 04/25/1976
ROLL #7326

To Change Her Name

Case No: CIV-2012-0085

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Amber J. Bighorse-Sutor has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Amber J. Bighorse-Sutor to Amber Jean Bighorse and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 22nd day of August, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 30th day of JULY, 2012.

Fran Wilson
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
AMBER J. BIGHORSE-SUITOR
101 DARWIN ROAD
EDMOND, OK 73034

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

In The Matter Of The Application Of:

DEVON RAE BEAVER
DOB: 7/28/98
A Minor Child

By and through his Guardian,

JOSEPHINE BUFFALOMEAT

To Change Her Name

Case No: CIV-2012-0082

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 26 2012

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Josephine Buffalomeat has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of minor child, as follows, to wit: from DEVON RAE BEAVER, to DEVON RAE BUFFALOMEAT, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 22nd day of August, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 25th day of JULY, 2012.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

JOB find your Career

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver’s license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

**Caseworker Assistant
Indian Child Welfare
Closing Date:Until filled**

Qualifications:

One year of specialized experience, directly related to the duties. High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Must have demonstrated knowledge and skills related to general office procedures, office equipment and filing procedures. Must have current state driver’s license. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, after 5 p.m. or holidays, if needed. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all department client matters and all other matters. Must pass pre-hire drug screen. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Child Development
Teacher
Clinton Center
Closing Date:Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certification or have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a G.E.D. for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or mastery certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must pass a physical exam. Must be able to lift 50lbs. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required. Must submit monthly reports. Must attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation and have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check, mandatory drug and alcohol tests and be willing to work flexible hours. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Cheyenne
and Arapaho
tribes**

P.O.Box 38
Concho, OK
73022

(405) 262-0345 /
(800) 247-4612

www.c-a-tribes.org

**Caseworker
Indian Child Welfare
Closing Date:Until filled**

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor’s degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires one year of experience in professional related experience. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Possess communication skills, written or oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework and child abuse and neglect indicators. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as to the confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Site Manager
R.E.Sp.E.C.T.-Clinton
Closing Date:Until filled**

Qualifications:

Must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D. certification. Associate’s degree preferred or two years of work experience in related field or its equivalent. Must be willing to further education and must receive and maintain CPR/First Aid Certifications. Knowledgeable about the Cheyenne and Arapaho people, communities, traditions, culture and customs. Possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference and must pass a background check.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Teachers-Head Start
Canton, Concho, Clinton
Closing Date:Continuous**

Qualifications:

CDA, AA, BA Degree in Early Childhood education and a minimum of two years experience working in an early childhood education classroom or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Early childhood education formal training and able to receive a CDA or an AA degree within 180 days of employment. Must pass drug and alcohol test. Must complete supplemental application. Must complete OKDHS Criminal Review Application. Must pass background investigation.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Teacher Aides-Head Start
Concho, Clinton, Canton
Closing Date:Continuous**

Qualifications:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Ability to work effectively with low-income and special needs children. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. Ability to use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior, and work cooperatively as a member of a team. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL. Obtain and hold current food handler’s card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing. Must complete supplemental application. Must complete OKDHS Criminal Review Application. Must pass background Investigation.

SALARY: Negotiable

**TRIBAL TRIBUNE
DEADLINES**

At 3 p.m. every 8th and 23rd of the month. Unless the 8th or 23rd falls on a weekend, it will be the Friday preceding.

To the Following Land Owners

Opal Anderson

Marty Harp

Ramona Landry

Marvin Patton

Richard Patton

William E. Patton

Amy R. Roman Nose

Terri L. Stebens

Raymond H. Tasso

Elliot H. Tasso Jr.

Robert Tasso, Jr.

Henry Tasso, Jr.

Debra M. Teeter

Saadia J. Thompson

Dana R. Walsh

You have been identified as a co-owner in the Charles Fisher Allotment – Tract 161L located on the Winnebago Reservation in Winnebago, Nebraska described as: E½SE¼ of Section 12, Township 26 North, Range 8 East of the 6th P.M., Thurston County, Nebraska containing 80 acres more or less. The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska is interested in purchasing all the interest in the above described trust allotment.

You may contact the BIA-Winnebago Agency, Attn: Realty, Rt. 1, Box 18, Winnebago, Nebraska 68071 or Monica Flores, Realty Officer/LaVerne Parker, Realty Specialist at 1-402-878-2475 or Toll Free 1-877-215-5936 for more information.

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

NORMA J. MORRIS

Plaintiff

vs.

ALICE O. DEJESUS

Defendant

Case No: CIV-2012-0068

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ALICE O. DEJESUS

You are hereby notified that Norma J. Morris has filed in this Court a Petition For Foreign Judgment on June 14th, 2012, and that the plaintiff is seeking payment of a debt in the amount of \$ 1,213.55 with interest at 5.25% per annum from May 24th, 2011, plus \$63.71 accrued costs and all costs hereafter accruing.

That said Petition For Foreign Judgment is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 22ND day of AUGUST, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said affidavit should not be granted.

Dated this 26th day of July, 2012.

Ricque Richardson
Ricque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Plaintiff:
Norma J. Morris
7596 NE Watts Rd.
Fletcher, OK 73541

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED AUG - 8 2012

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

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BEATRICE KAY FINGERNAIL

Plaintiff

vs.

JORAN LUKE MORSETTE

Defendant

Case No: CIV-2012-0079

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: JORAN LUKE MORSETTE

You are hereby notified that Beatrice Kay Fingernail has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody And Setting Of Child Support regarding M.F.M., N.R.M., and J.L.M. Jr., minor children, and that on July 18th, 2012, the plaintiff, Beatrice Kay Fingernail was granted temporary emergency custody of the minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a Show Cause Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 19TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 8th day of August, 2012.

Ricque Richardson
Ricque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Plaintiff:
Beatrice Kay Fingernail
612 W. Woodson St.
El Reno, OK 73036

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OCTOBER 1-4, 2012

THE SANDS EXPO & CONVENTION CENTER
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

OCTOBER 1—iGAMING CONGRESS, SECURITY &
SURVEILLANCE INSTITUTE, ADVANCED GAMING INSTITUTE,
SOCIAL MEDIA BOOTCAMP

OCTOBER 2-4—EXHIBITS AND CONFERENCE

WWW.GLOBALGAMINGEXPO.COM

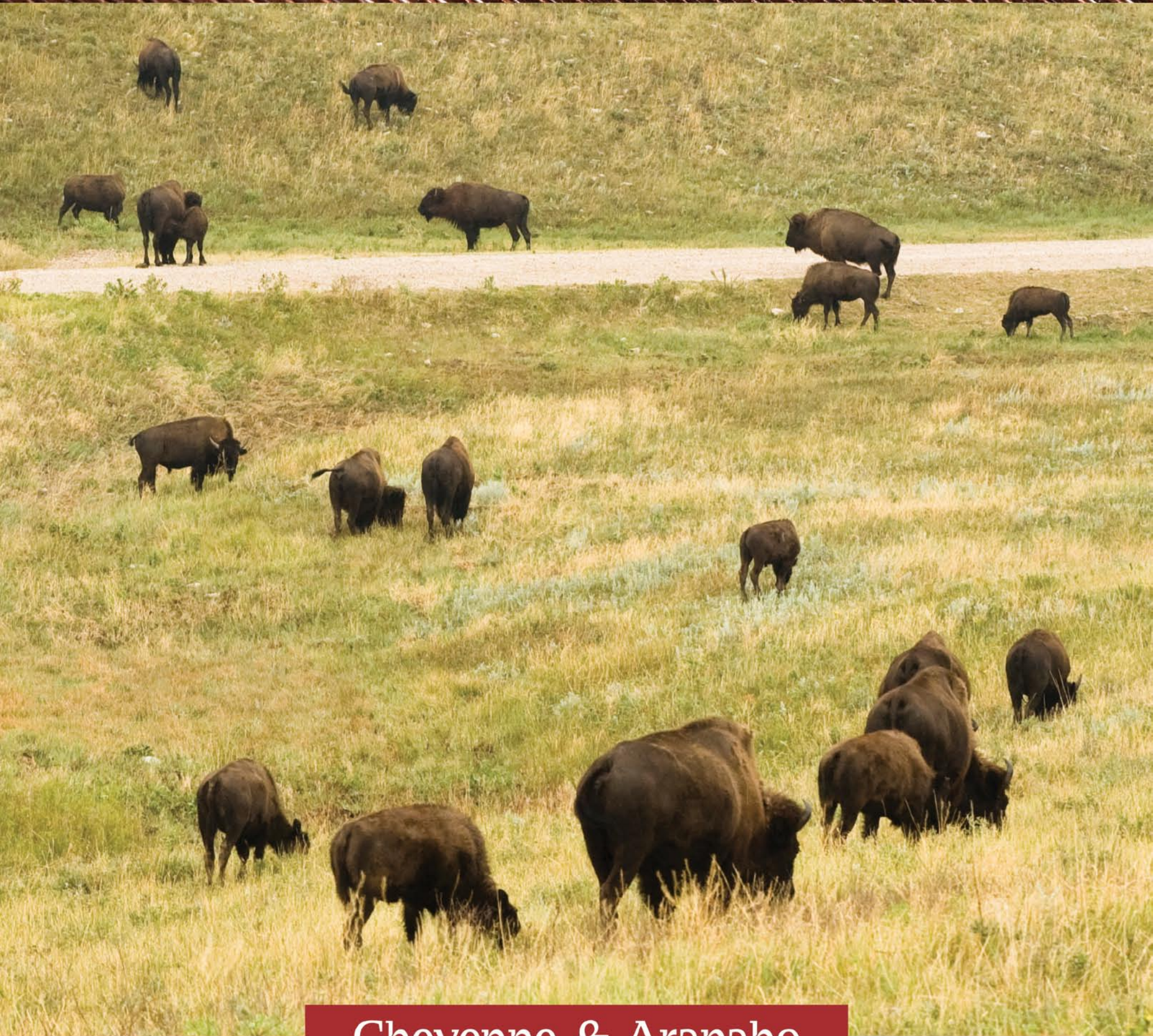
global **G2E**
gaming
expo



An American Gaming Association Event

Organized by

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Cheyenne & Arapaho

Honor what is SACRED

Quit Commercial Tobacco

Tobacco is an ancient tradition in our culture. It’s a sacred ritual passed down from our ancestors. But when commercial tobacco took over, everything changed. It is time to honor what is sacred and quit commercial tobacco.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline can help you quit. When you call, you receive free quit coaching and your choice of free patches or gum. They give you the courage and support to quit commercial tobacco for good.

		Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline	
Free help		1 800	QUIT NOW
		784-8669	OKhelpline.com